STRANGE CITY SIGHTS TO BE SEEN EVEN BY OLD NEW YORKERS.

Unexplored Corners of the City Reached by Horse Cars Changes to the Demeanor of the Conductor-Women on the New Open Broadway Cars-Strangers Who Mee New York from Passing Cars,

After all there are summer enjoyments in the city which the country does not afford. Among these are the rides to be had for five cents in and out of the city and round about it. The nickel is the open sesame of all sorts of delights of locomotion on a hot afternoon. It is surpris-ing to find what curious neighborhoods are visited daily by car lines which are supposed to be the most fashionable in town. It is a revelation to the bachelor who must perforce work in the sweat of his and lots of other people's brows through the hot months to find how many unred corners of New York are opened to alm when in the despair of loneliness and dis-



comfort he suddenly jumps aboard a car and lets it take him wherever the tracks may lead. Probably not one in fifty people rides more than twenty blocks in a horse car nowadays. This means that conveyance is rapidly becoming antiquated and ineffective; and when a man wants to go any considerable distance he boards a cable car or an elevated train. Those who by chance do undertake to ride the length of any of the horse car lines cannot belo notic ing the shift and change in the character of the passengers as the car passes doggedly along its route. And with this change in the character



of the passenger comes a corresponding change in the demeaner of the conductor.

On Madison avenue, for instance, the conductor has much the manner of a railway conductor. A kind of large gentility breathes from him. He does not give you your change, he extends it; he jangles the bell haughtily; he rings up the fares as though he were winding a val-uable and antiquated watch. But when this same conductor arrives on the Bowery be is anadipose women who come panting and tottering to the platform. He calls "Fare!" in aggressive tones as he approaches to make his collection from the new arrival. He will not stop the car



THE BROADWAY OPEN CAR.

a: less he is meekly and ceremoniously requested to do so. He is autocratic and inclined to sudden cries of derogation at passing vehicles; he is less haughty, but more sarcastic, than when on Madison avenue. As he passes the Tombs he grows even more devilish. He talks to the man at the brake, whistles threadbare songs, and disputes at every opportunity with dispirited citizens. This versatility of behavior-does not indicate, as might be supposed, any innate tendency to truculence and brag. Through possibly years of experience the conductor has learned to adapt his supply of good manners to the demand. In fact, he has become a cosmopolitan in the smaller sense, and recognizes that what is pollish on Madison avenue, would pass for mere conceit on the flower; and what is joyiality on the flowers, would appear to be only subserviency in the neighborhood of the Tombs.

Perhaps one of the greatest attractions of the open car is the fact that smoking is permitted on the three rear seats, and on the open cars of the Broadway cable road on all the seats. It is d to do so. He is autocratic and inclined to sud-



a strange thing to see one of these cars speeding up Broadway in the afternoon. In spite of the placard announcing that it is a smeking car, and therefore presumntly a car for men, the shopping women who throng the neighborhood of Madison and I have strong the neighborhood of Madison and I have strong the neighborhood of Madison and the process of the neighborhood of Madison and I have strong the neighborhood of Madison and the past that a woman strend announcing on board. But the men are before them. They sit packed in a solid phalana, blassfully pulling their after-business to have come to some that a smoking car may honorably he left scatless. The other day a woman who hoards a smoking car may honorably he left scatless. The other day a woman who hoards for the woman to smoke, if it was not litigal for her to smoke in a smoking car; and yet no doubt the combination to be traken up its infancy. Indeed, there is a notion that a woman wish a cigar was a combination to be traken up in its infancy. Indeed, there is a notion that a woman is mentally unfitted to the proper control and management of a char, and can no more compete with man in the art than she can in getting off while the car is in motion. She invariably but without nreitional rudeness turns her back to the motorman or driver when she descends with the result of being spin sharply around and seated decisively on the onbile stones as the car plaughs on its way. Such a thing occurs to a man in only those conditions which dignify the accident as it is retribution. It is a curious face, too, that the more enlivened by liquors and other will light their lamps by yours and go on more joyfully." DIDN'T WAIT FOR THE CAR TO STOP.

man may be, the readler he becomes to jump from the moving car and take his discomiture out in abouting hard words at the conductor. By a system of transfers "we cents will carry a vagrant through almost every part of the city. The same amount paid for a glass of beer will entitle him to the homely comforts of a barroom and the luncheon which the barkeeper is careful not to see him eating. But on an open car, behind a skilled, it accreely respectful, Jehu, the traveller may enjoy all the delights of the



HARD WORDS FOR THE CONDUCTOR.

hansom cab, the straw ride, and those continual aurprises which greet observing idlers even among the streets of their native town.

Brooklyn is the mother of trolley parties, but New York is more conservative, and takes her cheap excursions even yet behind a team. The Westerners who invade the town each summer, and, owing to the presence of Hann and the advent of Bryan, have appeared this month in alioals, appreciate the picturesque side of the open horse cars. At home they know of only the trolley and the bicycle, and it seems almost as record to a Westerner that he should be dragged to his destination by horses as it would



SOCIAL AMENITIES.

to a New Yorker to use a sedan chair or a team of kangaroos. It is rarely that you cannot detect the broad-brimmed Panama straw hat of one of these far-journeying countrymen of ours while looking down the asises of the car; rarely that your attention is not arrested by the meliow sing-song of his loquacity. He is often with his wife, and they consult their guidebooks assiduously as they go, to the wonder and amusement of every native on the car. There is hardly a better way than this of exploring cheaply the mysteries of New York. And possibly it is by some such reason that summer visitors have a better notion of Manhattan's topography than residents of New York.

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN SHOW. Two Main Boutes by Which the Traveller

A Sun reporter called at the office of the Consul-General for the republic of Guatemala at this port, and asked information as to the route to be travelled by New Yorkers who may desire to visit the Central American Exposition at Guatemala city. The desired information was promptly given by the acting Consul-General, Dr. Joaquin Yela, Jr.

There are several lines of travel to the place. You can first go by railroad or water to New Orleans; then take steamer to Colon; from there cross the isthmus by railroad to Panama, from which place you are conveyed by steamer to San José, and from there you have a railroad to Guatemala city, the place of the Exposition.

to Guatemala city, the place of the Exposition. By this route the journey can be made from New York in fifteen or eighteen days at a cost not exceeding \$130.

There is another route, which requires less time and will not prove more costly. Go from New York to New Orleans; there take steamer for the port of Barrios, on the Atlantic side of the republic of Guatemala; from Barrios you are conveyed by railroad about half the distance across the republic, and from the end of the railroad you go by stage or by mule to Guatemala city. The trip can be made from New York by this route in twelve days.

When Dr. Yela was asked whether travelling through the country by the route last spoken of was safe, he replied:

"It is perfectly safe, as safe as travelling in

fertile part of the trophical republic. Dr. Yela also said that Guatemala city is a larger place than it would seem to be from the printed statistics. It has now a population of 100,000. It is believed that large numbers of people from the Central American countries and from Mexico will visit the Exposition. It is also hoped that the exhibits from the United States will be abundant, and that there will be many Americans among the visitors. The Exposition is under the management of the Government, and President Barrios is deeply interested in it.

THE FISH'S PECTORAL FINS. Their Use-What Happens When They Are

The pectoral fins of a fish are the two fins, one

on each side, just back of the head. These fins aid the fish to some extent in swimming. They are small oars which the fish feathers very beautifully, and are of value chiefly in enabling the fish to preserve its equilibrium. It is with these fins that the fish maintains its horizontal position in the water when not swimming. Without them the fish would stand on its head. Sometimes a fish loses one or both of its pectoral fins by disease or by accident. A fish without pectoral fins is in a bad way.

While most fishes keep a horizontal position in the water, when not swimming, there are in the water, when not swimming, there are fishes that do not. One of these is the fliefish, which, when motionless, suspends itself in the water, head downward, at an angle of 45° or even nearer the perpendicular. A fliefish, kept in an aquarium, which had lost both pectoral fins, inclined over backward past the perpendicular, when motionless, to about, the same angle that it would have kept in the other direction if its pectoral fins had been intact, so that when not in motion it seemed to be lying at that the world have been in the context of the conte

direction if its pectoral fins had been intact, so that when not in motion it seemed to be lying at an angle on its back.

In the same aquarium there was a striped bass weighing about a pound and a half, one of whose pectoral fins was attacked at the tip by fungus, which gradually encroached upon it. Finally the diseased portion of the fin was cut off with a pair of sharp shears, the cut being made within the sound part of the fin. At first the fish was like a man in a boat, pulling one long oar and one short one; it couldn't hold a course, but it soon accustomed itself to its new condition and thereafter it got along very comfortably.

Frank Daly's Tame Mink.

Frank Daly has a tame mink at his boat house, on the Hackensack River, at the Newark plank road bridge. He heard it crying in the grass near the bridge some weeks ago and took it into the house, where he put it into an old bird cage. It was a wee little thing then, but has grown It was a wee little thing then, but has grown considerably since, and is as playful as a kitten. On the night he caught it a number of men were sitting in the boat house when the mother mink came in to look for her baby. She bristled up and showed her teeth as she entered the room and everybody went out the back door without ceremony. She left without seeing her kitten and has not come back since. Daly feeds his pet upon fish now, but when he first got it he found that it liked milk and flourished upon it, it is so tame now that he lets it run at large in the boat house, on the float, or in the meadows back of the house, and it always returns to its cage.

A NEW YORKMITE.

Magnificent Scenery Discovered in the Northwestern Part of Montann.

NORTHFIELD, Minn., Aug. 8.-"We have diswered a second and greater Yosemite Valley, and a grander national park than the Yellowstone," said Prof. L. W. Chaney of Carleton College of this place in relling about his recent visit to Avalanche Basin, which be discovered last year in the northwestern corner of Montana.

A year ago Prof. Chancy and some other scientists, one of them a lecturer on the natern part of Mortana a country which had sel-dom been seen by man, red or white. They heard vague rumors of a glacier valley and cut their way from the then newly found lake McDonald through the forests that crowd the mountains. They were told by the original settler in the vicinity of this lake that a year before, in following up the slopes of Brown's Peak, north of Lake McDonald, with the idea that glaciers were to be found, he had seen not only a glacier, but also a beautiful valley and a lake new to the world. The scientists found the basin and lake, and by reason of the constant roar of avalanches they named the valley Avalanche Basin, and spent as long a time as their provisions would allow in searching the beauties of the spot. They had no instru-

their provisions would allow in searching the beauties of the spot. They had no instruments and were unable to get any measurements. They determined to return at the earliest opportunity. This they have now done, armed with all needed instruments to make a thorough investigation. In the mean time others have been to Avalanche Basin, and the trail from Kalispel has been so chopped out that a woman. Mrs. J. H. Edwards, of that place, has within the past week made the serious trip.

Some of the dozen or more men who have seen the basin have been world-wide travelers, and declare that there is nothing in the Swiss Mountains, or in the most famed resorts of Europe that can compare with it. The valley is a scenic gem set in a frame of cloud-touching beaks, and is unrivalled in brilliancy and in natural interest, but owing to the purity of the atmosphere and the consequent impossibility of getting distance in the view, it is impossible to make a photograph that will show adequately the beauties of the region.

Lake McDonald is located in the north-western portion of Mentana, about thirty-five miles from the little mentian town of Kalispel. It is sixteen miles in length, four or five miles wide, at an altitude of about 3,000 feet, and as clear as crystal. Its mirroring effect is more sharply defined than is that of the famous Mirror Lake of California, and it reflects the forests of the surrounding mountain slopes so clearly that the narrow, sharply defined beach of smoothly polished gravel is the only indication of where the relections begin and the forest ends. From Lake McDonald the trail through the mountains extends to the northward about fifteen miles, up the rocky steeps, and at the last cuts through a gone of crinison jasper quartzite, in which are many deep cascades. Saddenly and without warning, one emerges on the shores of Avalanche lake, and into a valley of the most sublime and impressive grandeur. The way has been hard and the climb difficuit, but the end repays it all.

and impressive grandeur. The way has been hard and the climb difficult, but the end repays it ail.

The basin is more than 800 feet higher than Lake McDenald, and the surrounding rocks tower in almost a perpendicular wall for from 3,000 to 6,000 feet higher. Rising hers and there above the general level of the wall of rock are various peaks. The discoverers have named one the Matterhorn, and its altitude is 4,000 feet above the level of the lake; another has been called the Cathedral Dome from its resemblance to the dome of St. Peter's, as seen from the Campagnia, and it rises about 4,500 feet; a third has been called the Sphinx, and a fourth the Castis. The last rises to a height of over 10,000 feet above the sen. Down the sities of these walls cascades fall, at heights varying from thousands to about 400 teet, breaking in foam on the lake below, and filling the valley with the roar of a Niagara.

The basin is nearly two miles long and nearly the same in whith. In its centre is Avalanche Lake, three-fourths of a mile in length and haif a mile wide. Its waters, when seen from the shore, are of a transoise bine, but when looked down upon they are as clear as crystal, even more so than those of Lake Superfor, and the rainbow and mountain trout lying in their depths can readily be seen. The upper end of the basin is about two miles east of the entrance, and plunging down the precipitous rocks are some dozen mountain streams, forming a series of beautiful cascades and cataracts. All are fed from the snows of the mountains, and they are large and small according as the sun has had an opportunity to melt the shows. Avalanches have cut their way down the slones and have left their gashes on the surrounding cliffs.

have left their gashes on the surrounding and have rest their game, cliffs,
North from Avalanche Basin to the British
line the scenery is of the grandest. It rivals
if it does not surpass that to be found in the
Seikirks and in the Canadian Rockles. Glaclers abound, and about thirty miles north of
Avalanche is one of the greatest to be found
in America.

DOVES, SPARROWS, AND CATS.

A Combination that Finds Good Living

Near the Grand Central Station The destruction of the old church at Madison avenue and Forty-second street has brought sorrow and desolation to a happy home. This home was high up in the belfry of the church. was asfe, he replied:
"It is perfectly safe, as safe as travelling in
New York city."
The region is inhabited mostly by Indian
tribes, who are peaceful, industrious, and well
disposed toward strangers. It is a beautiful and
fertile part of the trophical republic. Dr. Yela storm the air around the church tower would quickly fill with scores of wings belonging to the inhabitants that collected from every direction. Apparently they have found a shelter near at hand in the numerous towers and

rection. Apparently they have found a shelter near at hand in the numerous towers and window ledges that abound in the vicinity of the Grand Central Station. South of the station are the walls of the Park avenue tunnel. On each side of these walls long lines of carriages stand all day and late into the night. Of course the horses have to eat, and they are generally muzzled with feed bags when the noon whistle blows. The grain that drops from the bags goes to make a breakfast for the doves; consequently they like to live near the tunnel.

Every moraing, just before 6 o'clock, a hundred or more doves of every hue and color that is seen in the dove family can be found fluttering over the pavement where the horses stood the day before. Frequently the group list sparrows. They dart about cautiously, pick up something to eat and fly quickly to a sheltered corner under the vines that climb up the wall of an infirmary near by. The sparrows do not minrie with the doves, for reasons that may be purely social; but the probable cause of celerity on the part of the smaller birds is the fatal presence of a pair of cats that have developed an appetite which demands a bird for breakfast. These cats come up from the east side every line morning. They hide under the stairway leading to the bridge that crosses the tunnel at Forty-first street. The combination of doves, sparrows, cats, and hackmen never falls to arouse the interest of strangers who pass their first night in New York in one of the large hovels that stand close to the railway station.

Brooklyn Advertisements.

JOURNEAV BURNHAM.

Ladies' Shirt Waists.

BROOKLYN.

The balance of our large variety of PER-CALE WAISTS in black, blue, pink and tan stripes, that were \$1.50 each, to be offered to-morrow at 75c, each. Will continue our sale of the famous FISK, CLARK & FLAGG WAISTS, formerly \$3.25, at \$1.95 each.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

A new lot of imported MADRAS NE-GLIGE SHIRTS, starched collars and cuffs, at \$1.00 each; same quality usually \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Also COLORED DRESS SHIRTS, with separate collars and cuffs, some with two pairs cuffs, at \$1.00 each; regular price MACKINTOSHES-Special line at half

\$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, and \$14.00; were \$12.00 to \$25.00

JOURNEAY & BURNHAM

Brooklyn Advertigements.

Brooklyn Advertisements.

MATTHEWS.

Unusual low prices in all departments. We shall continue to offer special inducements during the remainder of the summer.

Get your share each day of goods at 5c., 10c., and 25c. special tables.

MILLINERY.

We will continue our sale of Ladies' Trimmed Hats, formerly \$5.50 and \$7.50; special for Monday at \$1.98. Untrimmed Hats at 10c.

BLACK GOODS.

Figured Brilliantines, rich, silk lustre, guaranteed to be worth 75c.; a special pur-chase enables us to offer this lot at 39c. per 45-inch French Serge, fine twill, botany 40-inch Prench Serge, wood, 29c, per yard.
40-inch Double warp Storm Serge, pure worsted, 29c, per yard.
48-inch Mohair Warp Worsted Weft Storm Serge, 49c, per yard.

Seasonable Dress Goods.

A special purchase enables us to offer the ollowing bargains, a saving of one-half and 36-inch Half Wool Plaid Suitings for 36-inch Half Wool Plaid Suitings for school dresses, value 15c., at 7½c. per yard. 29-inch Danish Cloth, mohair weft, all colors, 12½c. per yard.

Novelty Suitings, three lots at half price, 19c., 29c., 39c. per yard.

Best American Challies, wool filling, French atyles, value 15c.; to close at 5½c. per yard.

INFANTS' WEAR.

Infants' Cambric and Nainsook Slips, plain and embroidery trimmed, 17c., 29c., 89c., 49c. Infants' Long and Short Dresses, neatly trimmed with embroidery and tucks, 49c., Infants' Sacques, assorted colors, special at 20c. Children's Lawn Dresses, embroidery trimmed, special at 98c.

WRAPRERS.

Our \$1.98 Wrappers, fancy dimities and lawns, elaborately trimmed with lace, at \$1.39. White Lawn Wrappers, fancy stripes, at White Lawn Wrappers, fancy stripes, at \$1.25.
Special lot of Lawn Wrappers, trimmed yoke, large bishop sleeves, all sizes, in the leading shades, our \$1.25 kind, at \$7c.
Cambrie and Lawn Wrappers, latest styles and designs, sizes 34 to 46, special for Monday, 79c.

White Lawn Dressing Sacques,

tucked and embroidery trimmed, large sleeves, special at 98c. and \$1.25.

Estate of Henry

OFFERMAN, Women's Shirt Waists.

Fulton and Duffield Streets, Brooklyn.

Up-to-date Furriery.

A choice selection of early Winter models now on exhibition. Remodeling and repairing of old Fur Garments at this season of the year at half price. Re-dyeing Sealskin Jackets a specialty. A practical furrier always in attendance to advise and estimate with customers. N. B .- All furs bought of us or altered by us will be stored free of charge during Summer months.

Sacrifice Sale of Hosiery and Underwear. Ladles' Hose. Former prices...... 121/2 19

•	C.C.C.		10.0
Now		11	16
Ladies' Vests, Former prices	20	45	63
Now		27	83
Men's Negligee Shirts. Former prices	50	80	1.39
	33	57	89
Men's Shirts and Drawers Former prices	47	53	98
Now	97	37	50

Late Season Prices for Ladies' Shirt Waists.

100 dozen Good Quality Percale Waists, pink and white, blue and white and black and white effects, laundered collar and cuffs, 43c. Sterling Waists, extra quality of Percals assorted patterns, detached collar of same material, or white collar, stiff cuffs, 70c. (Special Sale, Main Floor.)

> Special Sale Ready-made Summer Skirts.

All 5 yards wide deep hem correctly cut-best values in Brooklyn. 150 White Duck Skirts value \$1.50; Monday. 150 Linen Crash Skirts-value \$1.60; Monday, \$1.10. 150 Irish Linen Skirts-Monday, special-\$1.10 and \$1.30. 50 Extra Heavy Irish Tan Linen Skirts, special \$2.40. 30 Black Brocade Silk Skirts, large patterns-value \$11.50; Monday, \$6.98.

Two Hundred \$3.00 Corsets for \$1.68.

200 pairs of the celebrated "Vida" Corsets, made of fine Coutille, extra long waist, French gored and blascut, insure a perfect fit, regular \$3.00 for \$1.08.

HENRY OFFERMAN.

BICYCLES.

Keating, 1895, \$55.00. Geneva, 1896, Ladies' and Gent's High-rade, Up-to-date \$100.00 Wheel for 49.00.
Foot Pump, 50c.
Bell, \$1.00 kind, at 59c.
Twentieth Century Lamp, \$2.89.
Cork Handles, 12c. per pair.
Rubber Solution, 8c. per tube.

WASH FABRICS.

Unusual specials for the week, a saving in price of 38% and 50 per cent.

Fine Persian Batiste, cashmere styles; also, Pink and Blue Stripe Lawns, guaranteed fast colors, 3c. per yard.

Seersuckers, stripes and checks; also Spiral Zephyrs, 5c. per yard.

Another lot of Fast Black Batiste, spots, stripes and Figures, for second mourning, 8%c. per yard. Sign per yard.

Persian and Dresden Challies, having same effect as high-cost fabrics, fast colors, 44c, per yard.

Crinkle Seersuckers, best quality made, value 121c. and 19c.; sale price 65c. per yard. 40-inch Jaconet Lawns, new styles, to Covert Cloth for wheel wear, 121/c. per

per yard.

New styles California Flannelettes, wool
finish, best grade, 10c.; next grade, 7%c.
per yard. MUSLINS.

yard. 88-inch Linen Colored Belfast Lawn, 8c.

Yard Wide Unbleached Muslin, 6c. qual-ity, at 4 4c. per yard.

Sheets and Pillow Cases. Ready-made Bleached Sheets, 25c. each and upward.
Plain Hemmed Pillow Cases, 5c. each and upward.
Pillow Cases, 45x36, special at 8c. each.
Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 11%c. each
and upward.

SHIRT WAISTS. Grass Linen and Fine Dimity Shirt Waists, plain and embroidered, newest effects, very large sleeves, our \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.45 kind, at \$1.49, \$1.69, \$1.98,

Lawns, Dimities and Linens, assorted styles and colors, yoke back, detachable col-lars, large bishop sleeves, our \$1.25, \$1.69, \$1.98 kind; special at 98c., \$1.25, \$1.49.

Lawn and Percale Shirt Waists, laundered collars and cuffs, large sleeves, stripes and figures, our 9Sc. and \$1.25 kind, at 39c. and 49c.

Fulton Street, Gallatin Place and Livingston Street, Brooklyn.

The Sale of Winter Blankets at Summer Prices Continues.

Buy your supply of Blankets now and save one-third.

Summer Prices-33c., 75c., 79c., \$1.39, \$1.69, \$2.38, \$2.05, \$3.75, \$4.85, \$5.00, \$5.75, \$7.50, \$8.75,

Winter Prices will be one-third higher.

Crochet Counterpanes.

Special for Monday-150 full size ready hemmed Crochet Counterpanes; the regular \$1.75 kind for 87c.

Standard Lawn Wrappers, Navy Blue and White, Black and White. The material was bought from the mill at a sacrifice—and the manufacturers are dull.—You'll see now how we can sell a \$1.39 Wrapper for \$7.6

Made in one of the best styles of the season— with skirt cut 3½ yards wide, large Hisnop steeves—yoke front and back, with heading—en-tirely new.—Special, 87c. 600 Standard Pink Wrappers dark and light colors value, 85c.; Monday, 54c. 200 White Striped Lawn Wrappers (sizes 40 to 4d only) value, \$1.25; Monday, 84c.

Boys' Clothing Never So Cheap!

Bors' Fashionable Suits, extra fine quality, Galatea, warranted fast colors. Hine and Pink Stripes, combination collars and cuffa, 3 to 8 years; regular 85c, and 98c, grade at 57c, Odd Lot of All-Wool Suits (odd sizes), were \$3.00 to \$5.00; all to go at \$1.40. All-Woot Cassimere and Cheviot Suits, double knees and seats, 3 to 7 with sailer collars, 8 to 15t with rolling collars, were \$3.50 and \$4.50; now at \$2.46. Boys' extra fine Dress Suits, medium and light weight, at to 15; were \$5.70 to \$6.00; all to go at \$5.10.

Straw Hats.

Black, Navy and White Sailors, the latest styles, 35c.; worth bec. \$600 dozen Hate, all the newest shapes and shades, worth 98c. and \$1.25; for Monday, 17c.

A Great Drive in Silks for Monday.

5,000 yards Taffeta Silk, odds and ends, Ca-nella and Pekin Stripes, high grads, to be closed

HENRY OFFERMAN,

Brooklyn Advertisements.

Purchases and mail orders amounting to \$5.00 or more will be delivered free of charge to any point in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and the New England States until further notice.

Purchases of less than \$5.00 will be sent free to all points within a radius of 100 miles, as usual.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

A Summer Offering of Winter Underwear.



Great Chance That No Man. Woman, or Child Should Miss.

Buy Winter Underwear in August! Why not, if you can save money thereby? And that's just what you can do by taking advantage of our offering. You can save enough to make it worth while to lay in a supply now against your Winter needs.

The goods are new, having just been made for the coming Fall trade, and they're excellent in every way. A few of them are what are known as manufacturers' imperfections—that is, a stitch was dropped in the knitting-but the defect is scarcely noticeable and the garments will wear just as well as if flawless—the majority, however, are absolutely perfect-The values are remarkable-Every garment bought at the sale which starts to-morrow will prove a paying investment, because when wearing time come; you wouldn't be able to buy its equal under double the price—We've all sizes in all the lots mentioned below, but not all sizes in every color.

Men's Underwear.

Women's Underwear.

Women's All Wool Vests and Pants-in natural and scarlet, regular 59c. each

Women's White Merino Vests & Pants, regular 60c. grade, at...... 39c. each Children's Underwear.

The Greatest Values Ever Offered.

150 dozen Fine Lawn and Percale Waists—attached collars—full Bishop sleeves—in pink & white, blue & white and black & white stripes, and also in a variety of pretty checks—beautiful waists—at the astonishingly low rice of 17c. each

low price of.

No mail orders filled for above and only 2 to a customer.

Fine Lawn Waists in wide stripes of red & white, blue & white, pink & white & black & white, full bishop sleeves & white detached collars, at.

A large assortment of Fine Lawn and Percale Waists in attractive linen effects and pretty stripes & figures, white detached collars and large bishop sleeves—at.

Very Fine Lawn Waists in navy blue & white & black & white figures and Persian effects—detached collars—full bishop sleeves—at.

97c. each

Suits and Skirts.

Women's Linen and Crash Outing Suits, made with very full skirt and Blazer Jacket trimmed with embroidered linen and buttons—regular prices \$10.45 \$4.98 each \$12.50, at 500 Women's Real Irish Linen Walking Skirts-cut very full-at \$1.29 each

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

There has been no finer compliment paid to any commandant at camp this year than the general expression of admiration that spected the cleanit-ness of Cel. Smith's command, the Sixty-ninth Regiment, as it entered the camp at Peekskill a week ago yesterday. The brasses shone in the afternoon sun and the clean white stripes on their trousers made the men look as if they had just come out of the tailor's. This spick and span air can be appreciated only by those who knew the old regiment, and know the disagreeableness of the dingy old armory at Tompkins Market and the poor facilities the old building offers for storing the cloth-ing. The morning report of the Sixty ninth Regiment camp last week at the end of the first twentyfour hours showed that, out of an aggregate of 861 officers and men, 481 were present and 80 absent. The banner company for attendance was Company G, Capt. Duffy, which had only d ab-sentees out of 61 members. Companies A, Capt. Lynch, and K. Capt, McCarthy, had each 64 mem hers present, the largest number in the regiment.

The figures in detail are as follows: Field and staff. 12
Non-com. staff. 10
Co. A. Capt. 1:ynch. 64
Co. B. Capt. McCrystal. 53
Co. C. Capt. O'Connell. 63
Co. D. Capt. Downley. 59
Co. E. Capt. O'Brien. 50
Co. G. Capt. Duffy. 53
Co. J. Capt. Heary. 51
Co. K. Capt. Heary. 51
Co. K. Capt. McCarthy. 64 Total. 481

Col. Dowd of the Tweifth Regiment will probably resign next month, although he says he has not decided as to the exact date, but has had an inventory of property taken at the armory with a riew to his resignation. Company E. Twelfth Regi-ment, has appointed a committee consisting of Lieut. W. E. Downs, Sergeant G. W. Allen, and Corporal E. L. Conkits to arrange for an outing for the company at Robbs Ferry on Saturday, Sept. 5, to return on the evening of Labor Reg. o return on the evening of Labor Day.

In the Fourth Regiment of Jersey City, Capt, W. In the Fourth Regiment of Jersey City, Capt. W. Bruns, Judge Advocate, has decided to resign on account of change of residence. Lieut. W. N. Vreeland of Company G is spoken of as his likely successor. The regiment will probably be represented in the great bicycle parade to be held in Boston on Saurday, Aug. 29 next, and the wheeling division has the matter now under consideration. The several battations of the regiment have

coupled the range at Sea Girt during the past week with good effect. although the allowance of ammunition by the State is only about half what is was in previous years, owing to the Legislature cutting down the appropriation for rifle practice.

The election in Company P. Seventy first Boxtment, for First Lieutenant in place of Clayton, resigned, from present indication seems likely to result in a disturbance among the members. See geant Goldsborough was elected, receiving # votes, against 13 for Second Lieut. Molesda Capt. Wells favored the election of sergents Capt. Wells favored the election of Sergesis Goldsborough, and, it is said, does not take kindly to the fact that several of his non-come worked very hard in electioneering for Lieut, Malcool. and for their enterprise in this direction, it is said, the men in question are to be discharged by the Captain. If this action is taken a first row is likely to result, and there is considerable feeling over the Captain's rumored intention

A team to represent the Twelfth Begiment al Creedmoor will be selected from among the fol-lowing members, who have commenced prelimibary practice at the range at Creekinger field. Stebbins, Company B; Capt. Schelffeld, staff Surgeon Lambert, staff; Lieut. Johnson, Company B; Lieut, Harriman, Company ti Lieut, Faine, Company P; Lieut, Col. Butt, field, ordeance Setgeant Corrie and Commissary serment b non-commissioned staff; Pirst Sersenni Smith, Company DeSergeant Boyle, Company E. Privale Van Housen, Company B. Private Abress, Com-pany B. Sergeaut Lamb, Company F. Private Egan, Company H. Lieut, Downs, Company L. and Quartermaster Sergeant Trangett, Lett.

The team to represent the Seventy first beginnent at Creedmoor will be chosen from an as the file lowing: Lieut. Col. Downs, Surgette N. Austin, Inspector of Rifle Practice of Company B; Capt. Keck, Company & son, Company 6; Lieuts. Mecks at Company I; Lieuts. Rockwell and Jepany D; First Sergeant Hill, Company 1 Doyle, Company R; Private Steaded, Po Private Schmidt, Company II, and Program Johns.

It is rumored that Chaptain Newbood Maynard of the Ninth Regiment will shortly re-

WOMAN'S branch of the work of